to God that his great villany may not fail at the fast. Like a new hand, he prays awkwardly. too, and says that his humble supplied tions are due, not to God, but " to His footstool?" And like an old political skunk and schemer be is tricky even in his prayers, and tries to lay the troubles all on some one else. He thinks it must have been because the Southern people had begun to forget God that Grant took Vicksburg, and Lee perhaps might not have been beaten out of Pennsylvania had not "the love of lucre eaten like a gangrene" into the Southern heart. Imagine the Southern heart, whilom the residence of chivalry and such kinds of tenants, "eaten like a gangrene" by "the love of lucre"-all on the authority of President Davis. Imagine also that noble Southern people-the born rulers-as worshippers of gain. Is not Jeff, a little abusive in his prayers?

Jeff. regards all these mishans to the confederacy as "lessons." Let us go on and give the confederacy some more of these "lessons." Let the . thern people have abundant reasons for the "self examination" that their President thinks they will profit by. We have here the formal declaration that they are badly beaten. Let them be kept so; let the chastening continue. Give some rest to the veterans under Meade in this hot weather. Add one hundred thousand men to that army, and send it Southward once more. That will make Jeff. think even were certainly that "the Lord reigneth." Gird Gillmore all that he asks for. He is a good rod, and will chasten well. Let Grant go on to Mobile, Rosecrans keep up his steady pressure against the rebel centre, and the confederacy may be chastened out of existence by Christmas, and perhaps the Southern people may be as patient as their President thinks they ought to be, and may not "complain."

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Yesterday was the day set apart by President Lincoln as a day for a national thanksgiving for the great and glorious victories which have recently crowned the national arms, and the cheering prospects which they have opened to the cause of the Union. Side by side with our President's proclamation to this effect we place the dismal call of Jeff. Davis for a day to the unfortunate people of the so-called Confederate States of fasting, humiliation and prayer, In view of the late disasters inflicted upon the rebellion, and its gloomy prospects resulting from these defeats. It is only when Jeff. feels that he is in a bad way that he remembers his manifold sins and transgressions, and sets himself to fasting, humiliation and prayer.

When the Devil was sick, the Devil a monk would be; When the Devil got well, the devil a mink was he. And so it is with Jeff. But, unfortunately for himself, he has given the people of the South a little too much of fasting, and they are beginning to realize the fact at length that his bad cause is past praying for. On the side of the Union the day was devoted in a becoming manner everywhere to the recognition of that all wise and omnipotent Providence to Whom the thanks of a grateful people are directed.

THE FINANCIERING OF A CAVALRY COLONEL. We lay before our readers in another column a statement, in the shape of a narrative of the antecedents and operations of a colonel in the United States army, which has been prepared by our reporters after diligent inquiry of exofficers of his regiment and in other quarters. It is not often that such a career is successfully run by a person eccupying such a high military position as to which this colonel has attained, and the administration owes it to an outraged people and to an honorable service to make, an example in this case at once, if the statements made are verified. This war, like all wars, has developed scores of swindlers and thieves. who by contracts and one thing or another have depleted the public treasury. The wholesale swindles in steamboat charters which the Grimes investigation showed to have been perpetrated; the Custom House frauds shown up Van Wyck; the Subsistence bill frauds which Commissioner Olcott has raked up in the United States Disbursing Office, and for which Kohnstamm and a dozen colonels, centains and lieutenants have been indicted; the shoddy arrangements and the frauds and peculations of ex-Colonel d'Utassy, are cases in point. But we doubt if any of them have brought to light a more infamous system of downright robbery and pocket-picking than that which is narrated this morning. It seems strange that, with all his poking about among the military operators, Commissioner Olcott should not have unearthed the acts of this latest junta. Can he explain why this is so, or, if n t so, why it has not been properly brought to the notice of the War Department?

# MILITARY . AFFAIRS.

Arrival of Conscripts from New Haven, two hundred substitutes porwanded to wash-ington—two attrict to Escape and are shot. port at five o'clock yesterday morning, with two hun-dred soldiers on board, substitutes for conscripts recently drafted in New Haves. A detachment of fifty United States regulars, under the command of a major, acted as guard over the substitutes.

when the Jersey Blue had got opposite Thirty-fourth street, Fast river, two of the substitutes jumped over board and swam towards the shore, with the view of esboard and swam towards the shore, with the view of ecaping. The major in command of the regulars gave orders to fire on the fugitive substitutes. The order
was obeyed, and the two unfortunate substitutes
were shot, one in the arm and the other is
the back, the ball passing through the body
and coming out of the breast in front. Several
bot than put out from shore to rescue the two fugitives,
and after the firing both were got into one of the rowboats and takes on abore, where a large and excited
crewthad collected.

In the meantings a boat, with an officer and two soldiers, was sent from the Jersey Blue to recover the
bodies of the substitutes. The boat landed and the guard
succeeded in obtaining the man who had been shot in the
book. The other wounded man made good his eccaps.
No resistance to the guard was offered by the crowd of
people on shore. The transport subsequently anchored
off pier No. 10 North river, when the wounded substitute
was sent on shore for medical attendance. The vessal
subsequently leit for Washington with her cargo of substitutes.

At present there are some three hundred conscripts at Riker's Island. With regard to accommodations in the locality they complain somewhat bitterly. Several of-ficers have been detailed from regiments in the field for the purpose of taking charge of these conscripts, and they also express themselves as very much dissatissed with the treatment which they are receiving at the hands of their superiors. These gentlemen, according to the own account, are kept closely confined upon the island— some of them having been detailed from the army as in-valided—and their quarters are described as anything but healthy and comfortable.

The Eleventh Regiment New York Vol-

A number of officers of the above regiment have been ishonorably mustered out of service, and they now complain as to the legality and justice of the act. The causes for this discharge are me down to be for fraudulent en flatments and the demoralized condition of the regiment. One or two of these officers have served the country faith fully for two years, and they down it as edirely unjust that they should be so summarily dismissed without

Recruiting in Jersey City.

sey is making atcommon exertion. Among those who have been just autorized by the error farker to raise men, is daptain state of the lighty state of the raise for the farker and the localite with only four men in his command. He know recruiting a cavalry down any in Jersey City, and has obtained twenty-five men in one day.

### NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHIN ITON, August 6, 1863.

THE OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY. The thank giving day has been more generally and affectly observed than any Sunday. All the departments ackelly observed thin any Sunday. All the departments have been completely closed, and no business has been anywhore transacted. The people generally have remained at home to avoid exposure to the intense heat prevailing. Even the church has have, for this reason, been sparsely attended, and in many of them a brief exhortation from the chance was substituted for the regular discourse. The President attended services at Dr. Gurley's Press vterian church, and afterwards retired to the shade, of the Soldiers' afterwards retired to the shuda of the Soldiers Home. During the day the streets wa 'e strangely quiet and deserted; but in the evening, as pte, usure parties redisorder were now and then exhibited.

THE RESTORATION OF THE UNIO. Y. Much anxiety is expressed by leading petits ians here in regard to the policy to be adopted by the got ernment in reference to the restoration of the Union after the rebeilion shall have been crushed out. The only definite policies that have been indicated diver-widely. One is to maintain military control over the second States and treat them as Territories until each of them shall have abolished slavery and by amend ments to its constitution become a free State; no repreuntil this shall have been done. The other is, whenever the rebei army in Virginia shall have been routed, to enter at once upon a foreign war, and, treating the insurrection as a thing of the past, to invite the soldiers of the South to join the armies of the Union in chastising Great Britain for her infractions of the laws of nations and driving the French out of Mexico, leaving the Southern States to regard their ordinances of secession as a nul-lity, and to fall back upon their old status and condition before the war. Neither of these policies can ommand the approbation of a majority of the Cabinet and some new programme must be disclosed before the ernor Pierpont, of West Virginia, is here, to ask a defi-nition of the policy of the government in this respect, and to urge that one shall be speedily adopted.

EFFICIENCY OF THE DETECTIVE PORCE. The prompt arrest of McCarty, the absconding clerk of Paymaster McFarland, and the recovery of the whole of the stolen funds, is regarded as a high proof of the efficiency of the new metropolitan detective police. The money was discovered hidden in a stovepipe, in a closet at the Eagle Hotel, in BiaGeosburg, where the partics were arrested by J. A McDivitt, of the metropolitan police, assisted by officer J. E. Jones, of Bladensburg. The affair was conducted under the direction of John

NON-ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL. Washington is in the dark to-night. No afternoon pa pers have been issued, and, worse than all, the HERALD has not come. The train due at half-past five P. M has not arrived. Hundreds are eagerly asking in every di-rection for a Herand, professing that they cannot sleep

The prize steamer Neptune, now lying at our Navy Yard, is a much less valuable vessel than former newspaper reports from here indicate. It is true she is fast, and could be relied on for fifteen knots in smooth water, but in a heavy sea, with even a gun or two in battery, she would be useless. Her meagre breadth of beam, com-pared with her length, will render it almost impossible for the Navy Department to make a formidable war ves set out of her. By the old saits who have examined her she is pronounced "cranky." She may, however, prove useful as a dispatch vessel. She was an old Clyde

A REGIMENT OF NEGRO CONSCRIPTS. The draft in this district will produce a full region negro conscripts; but comparatively few of the white conscripts will go into service. Nine-tenths of those who are not exempted for cause will either pay the commuta-tion or provide substitutes. The brisk business already begun by substitute brokers indicates that a considerable orce will be realized in this way.

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL BOUSSEAU. Major General Roussoau, one of the heroes of Rosecrans' army, accompanied by Colonel Sanderson, of Kentucky, is registered among the arrivals at Willard's to-day. He never leaves the field except when he can be of greater

THE CHESAPEARE AND ORIO CANAL. Alfred Spates, Esq., President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, has just reached this city, after a personal superintendence of the repairs of the canal from Georgetown to Cumberland. Since the rebel raids in June the loss to the company is in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million of dollars. Coal now reaches here from Cumberland at low rates of freight, which is im portant to the government, as the demand for transporta tion purposes is very great.

SUICIDE OF MR. A. M. RAMMEY. A. M. Ramsey, Esq., a clerk in the office of the Com-missary General, committed suicide by taking laudanum, on hearing he had been drafted in this city. He was a native of Scotland, and a man of scholarly accomplish-

About twenty officers of the Capitol were removed yesterday, by order of the Secretary of the Interior.

THE SUTLERS AND MOSSY'S GUERILLAS. Several of the sutlers and their employes, who were taken by Mosby's guerillas a few days since, and retaken by our cavalry, reached the city to day. One of the party, Mr. Peck, of Maine, had some conversation with Mosby. He said that he had no fears of being captured, though he constantly drove off mules and cattle from right under the guns of our forts. ome wonder is expressed that sutlers run such risks in seeking to reach or follow the army, but the profits of four or five hundred per cent. account for their venture-

The government is now giving large orders for the new species of projectile called "Greek fire." The rebels have also some new thing of this sort, which is used by

GENERAL BARESDALE'S SWORD. An officer of the Fifth New Hampshire Volunteers has brought to this city the sword of General Barizadale, which was presented to him in Mississippi. He fell while a little detached from his command, at the hands of five soldiers of that regiment, who fired upon him in

THE GUBBRIATORIAL CONTEST IN MAINE. Letters were received here from Maine, which show the reason that the republicans threw overboard their present Governor and nominated a demograt. It is said by republicans who know what is in the wind that if the by republicate who know what is in the wind that if the democrate do not semiante some old party back they can make a great run in the State. The officials here are in a stew about this matter, and some of them have gone on to Maine already to take part in the contest.

THE REMOMINATION OF GOVERNOR CURTIF.

The renomination of Governor Curtin has falled like a hombabell upon Forney, Cameron and Co., who had compared to defeat him because of his reflections upon the administration in its conduct of the war. Governor Curtin truly represents the feeling of the masses of the people of Pennsylvania in their thorough indifference to the nig-ger and their great attachment to General McClellan.

Affairs at Fortress Monroe.

AR, wm. H. STINER'S DESPATCH.
FORTRES MONROS, August 4, 1863.
PRINGERS CAPTERS DAR WILDON.
About two hundred rebel prisoners, captered during the raid of General Potter, in conjunction with Colonel Spear, on Jackson, N. C. and around Weldon, were brought here this morning from Newbern on the steamer Peconic, and immediately sent up to City Point on the flag of truce steamer New York, in charge of Major Mul-

The First negro regiment of the District of Columbia also arrived here this morning from Washington, and is to be sent South, rumor says to join General Wild's brigade.

has at last commenced, and is simest at its beight. The thermometer ranges from 96 to 105 degrees in the shade, and in the sou this indicator attains an elevation of 128 to 130 degrees.

Affairs in this department are very dull, but Major General Fester is not the man to allow things to continue thus a great while.

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This Crops is Canada.—The Toronto Leader says.—
Accounts from all parts of the province agree as to the
bountiful nature of the harvest which is now reaping.

The fall wheat is its some pieces slightly affected by the
midge, but not to an extent to easies any uncasiness.

The appring wheat looks remarkably well. Of the other
ceresis—and paids, paids, ye and barley—we hear nothing but
the most promising accounts. Turnips are sensewhat
affected with the grob, but the general yield is expected
to be large. Potatoos look well, and promise an abundant

GRANT'S ARMY.

Mr. James C. Fitzpatrick's Despatch. HEADQUARTEES, NINTH ARMY CORDS, JACKSON, MISS., July 17, 1863.

Now that the object of General Sherman's expedition— he capture of this place—has been accomplished, it may not be imprudent to give a short account of the

PRELIMINARY MOVEMENTS-GENERAL SHEEMAN. While the surrender of Vicksburg was in progress General Grant arranged his plans for the capture of th town, and entrusted the affair to General Sherman. Accordingly on the morning of the 5th inst. our corps, cinity of Haines' Bluff, took up the line of march, form ing the left wing of the advancing column. After a few days of skirmishing, which resulted in the falling back of the rebels to their line of defensive works around the town, the siege regularly commenced, but was of even much briefer duration than the most sanguine expected. Our forces surrounded the city on the north, west and south sides. As early as yesterday morning suspicion was arou ed that the rebels were or intended evacuating, and in order to ascertain the truth

A CHARGE OF THE WHOLE ING.
was ordered at eleven A. M. The signal was two cannot feint of an assault were drawn up in line, and as the guns works. They were received however with a steady and heavy fire, which gave no doubt of the presence of an enemy in force, and the test having been successful, they were withdrawn, after suffering but slight loss. In the evening General Perrero, of our corps, made a personal renouncessance, in company with some of the members of his staff, to within a short distance of the rebet fortificatroops in motion, intermingled with the commands of the to him that the evacuation had commenced.

fact the case. Gen. Ferero's brigade was ordered forward as skirmishers, with Col. Christ's brigade in support. less, and the brigade, reforming in column, dashed into the town on the double quiet. No enemy presented him-self, but on the outskirts straggiers to the number of 157 were captured. Lieut. Col. Mitchell, of the Fifty-first New York, was temporarily in command of the Thirty-fifth Massachusetts, and leading that regiment at the head of the brigade, he pushed to the centre of the town and THE STARS AND STRIPES ON THE STATE HOUSE.

The town at this time was almost enveloped in smoke from the burning buildings. The troops all around the line soon observed so evident an indication of a retreat, and in a short time detachments of the Thirteenth and A check, however, was suddenly given to this movement, when it was discovered that the rebels in leaving had

planted

TORPEDOES IN THE ROADS,
which exploded when trodden upon. Fortunately, the injury infacted by these cowardly instruments was not very extensive. The first killed was a citizen who was flying from the burning town. Another exploded under a group of soldiers, killing or wounding about six of them, and a third blew up a wagon while passing over it.

THE EVACUATION STYTHE REBLES,
as far as can be ascertained from the reports of citizens and prisoners commenced soon after sundown and continued until two o'clock this morning, when only a rear guard was left to apply the torch to the buildings selected for destruction.

guard was set to apply the order to the buildings selected for destruction.

Of course the retreat was over the Pearl river, but in what direction they have gone beyond that is not exactly known as yet. The most probable supposition is that they have falsen back to Meridian, on the line offthe Jackson Railroad, though they may have struck a more southerly course and gone in the direction of Mobils.

THE MEMBER DESERT?

embraces the business portion of the town, though a number of private residences were also fired. The burned buildings lie principally on State, or Main and Capitol streets. In addition to these and their contonis the releis destroyed a large quantity of cotton, the bales of which they rolled mito the streets and ignited.

THE RAILROAD

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THE RALLMOAD.

The tracks of the railroad are reported torn up for many miles beyond the river. In the town they are comparatively uninjured. A number of cars, which are in pretty good c ndition, also escaped destruction.

In addition to the one hundred and fifty seven prisoners captured by General Ferrero's brigade, many others were subsequently taken, swelling the number to nearly four hundred.

hundred.

THE DEFENCES OF THE TOWN.

on a close inspection, do not prove so formidable as they were conjectured to be. The roads leading out into the country are each fortilled with large and strong works, constructed in many cases with cotton bales, supplied with beavy guas, and connected with each other by a line of breastworks, rifle pits and intrenchments. The heavy artillery has not been removed, and, with a large quantity of shot, shed and powder, has fallen into our hands a prize.

THE GROSTS AT WALLACE'S.

Wallack's theatre was overcrowded last evening.

Every foot of available space was occupied by people anxious to see the ghosts. The play was a production of Mr. Watkins', called "True to the Last." It is an adap tation and abbreviation of a piece called "The Bride of an Evening," brought out at the Museum some time ago. This piece was, in its turn, an adaptation and dramatiza-tion of a Ledger novel. It makes an odd sort of a play, which has this curious characteristic, that when it not stupid it is indelicate, and sice versa.

that they came to see a curiosity, not to hear a bad meio drama. Consequently the actors did not receive much encouragement in their uphill labors. Mrs. H. Watkins (Mrs. Charles Howard) proved to be an excellent actress and a good singer, and was considerably applauded. an old colonial dame was kindly appreciated. For the rest, nobody did anything worth mentioning, except Mr. Charles Parslee, Jr., who made all the fun in the drama, and Mr. H. Watkins, who deliv-ored his interminable sermons in a style which would have done credit to a country parson, but which was exceedingly disagreeable on the stage of a theatre especially during an August evening.

For the benefit of those of our readers who do not care from listening to the first two acts of "True to the Last," we shall condense the play in order to show how the ghost comes in. There is an old miser. He has a nurse named Agnes Darke. Also a wicked nepbew named Dr. Henry Haws. Also a granden named (Watkins) Dulanie. The wicked nephew marders the old miser and frightens Agnes Darke out of her wits. After a while he persuades Agoes to swear that the grandson is the murderer. Dulanie is according-ly arrested just after his marriage. His wife wants to go to tall with him, and the play bill calls him ," a victim of circumstantial evidence," and refers to the "devotion of the wife," whose "true nobility of soul spuras the els of a false society." Watkins' best style.

ong and well. The audience, impatient, calls for the ghost. By and by the lights are turned down, and the ladies tremble. Up goes the curtain. A smell of brimatone, faint but distinct, pervades the house. The wicked nephew is dreaming in his room. He says he has been visited by sperits, but does not believe in them. Just at this mounts. but does not believe in them. Just at this moment a skeleton forms itself out of air and stands by the wicked nephew's elbow. The wicked nephew and the audience are equally astonished. Then the skeleton fourishes his dart, and the wicked nephew begs for a little lon-ger life. His request is considerately granted, in order not to stop the piece, and a perfect storm of approbation succeeds from all parts the theatre. This furor of appliance stamped the glu-as a great success, and when it had subsided people so Bed themselves comfortably to see what was comi-

as a great success, and when it had subsided people selded themselves comfortably to see what was coming
next.

The wicked nephew now recovers from his fright and
dares the whole aprit world to come on. He says he is no
coward, and sagns—he, ha. The ghost of Agnes Darke
responds to this challengs. The wicked nephew and the
audience shiver as this strange, indoscribable phantom
passes before them. The wicked nephew plucks up over
age, makes a rush at the figure, clutches it and finds it mere
air. Another tremendous outburst of applanse enseed,
and the wicked nephew is again encouraged to defy the
apparation. This time the gnost of the murdered miser
appears, its throat bleeding with a shastly wound and
sits down in a chair. This dreadful sight appails the su
dience and goads the wicked nephew to desperation. He
draws a sword and stabs the phanton, but it is invulnerable. He serges a pistor and fires it at the ghost of Agnes
Darke, but the apparation will not "down at his bidding."
Then the wicked nephew and the curtain fall at the same
time, and the audience again appland and cheer in the
most enthusiastic manner.

This ends the play as far as the ghosts are concerned
but Wakkins sermonizes through another long set. It is
not necessary to criticise either the draws or the acting
The former might be profitably shortened still more, and
the latter is as well as could be expected under
the circumstances. The ghosts did wonderfully
well for a first night, and will improve at
every repetition. The machinery needs to be
a little better arranged; but Mess and Wakins will attend
to all that. We can assure those who assure at these
spectral orgies, during the next mouth or so, that they
will be greatly surprised, somewhat terrified and altodesired at a theatrical performance, the speciation will
doubtless prove very remunerative, and the ghorts will
be the sensetion of the cap-

OM NORFOLK.

INTERESTING P. 's Despatch.
Mr. Edwin P. Deny ... 's Ogost 4, 1803. I enclose you a copy of this new of the and settling the

I enclose you a copy of this new ord antiting the ral Naglee deficing the limits of our in advantage the row advanced in the centry will be noticed that the General is drawn at it is not to be strings quite tightly on erring secesh, and igh be stusupposed that the latter relishes it much, the diously holds his peace and makes no remarks.

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L.—The following line is hereby established—Commencing at the mouth of the wester a branch of the Elizabeth river; thence by the western branch to the head of the ame; thence by Hower's hill to the head of the ame; thence by Hower's hill to the head of the resk; thence through the Dismal Swamp to Lake Frain mond; thence to the head of the western branch of the Pasquotank river, and thence by the latter and the Pasquotank river, and thence by the latter and the Pasquotank river, and thence by the latter and the Pasquotank river to Albernarie Sound.

II.—Any person attempting to pass letters, information or merchandise across the above line, and all interested with them, will be imprisoned and severely punished, and the goods seized, as well as all other personal property within this department belonging to all implications.

ished, and the goods seized, as well as all other personal property within this department belonging to all implicated, will be confiscated.

IV.—l'ersons residing within the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth and Princess Anne county will not be permitted to pass into Norfolk, Currituck and Camden counties, and those living within Norfolk, Currituck and Camden counties will not be permitted to pass north of North Landing river and the southern branch of Elizabeth river and the canal between them, unless in pursuit of their necessary besiness, with passes of the Provest Marshal, and no pass will be given for a longer period than fifteen days.

days.

Y.—No boat will be permitted to enter the western branch of blizabeth river, Deep creek, or the Pasquotank river; nor will be permitted to approach the left bank of Rizabeth river below the western branch of the same; nor will be permitted to approach the shore between Crancy Island and Pig Point, under a penalty of an immediate destruction of the boat, and imprisonment and sovere punishment of those taken and interested in the venture.

VI.—On or before the 15th of August all steamboats

veneze, or boats of any description, must be numbered and repaired by the Provost Marshal, who will require that they shall be kept at night at such places and it is such manner as he may direct. An especial list will be kept for the registry of all permits gran, ed to fishermen and fishing boats.

VII.—Licenses hereafter will, be granted only to residents of the counties within the above limits; and all substantial the conflict strictly to the privileges granted to them, and will not be permitted to trade after the 16th of August, unless the sales of their wares shall be regulated by a scale of prices determined before that time by a council of administration, as provided under the general orders of the War Department No. 27 of 1862.

VIII.—herchants will be required to procure stencil plates, with the number of the license in figures of at loss two inches in length out thereon, and with which they will be required to make every package sold by them. A penalty of five hundred dollars is hereby imposed upon any firm who shall fail to comply with the above. It is, however, not intended that this restriction shall apply to small paper bundles made up for local use.

IX.—Merchandise will not be permitted to be carried.

use. IX.—Merchandise will not be permitted to be carried through any of the canals, nor upon any of the water concess, after it has been received at Norfolk or Fortsmooth.

courses, after it has been received at Norfolk or Portsmouth.

X.—All wagons going south with merchandles, or coming north with produce, will be required to pass through Great Bridge, where they will be examined.

XI.—Merchants, when submitting their invoices for permits for merchandles, will be limited to that required for their usual business for three months. Censumers, in purchasing from the above, will be limited to the quantity required by their families for the same time. The above restrictions being necessary to prevent an accumulation of goods for contraband purposes.

XII.—Weapons of all kinds, powder and all items of a contraband character, are prohibited and will be seized wherever found. All persons attempting to introduce, sell or conceal any of the above will be imprisoned and severely punished, and their personal property will be confiscated.

continuated.

XIII.—The only currency permitted will be that established by the government of the United States.

XIV.—All passes and privileges at yariance with the above order are hereby revoked.

By command of Brig Gen. HENRY M. NAGLEE.

GRO. H. JOHNSTON, Captain and A. A. G. THE CIVIL AUTHORITIES,

clothed with all the reasonable majesty and power of their position, seem still inclined to pick a quarrel with the commander of this post, but they will undoubtedly burn their own fingers if they persist in their foolish

Yesterday General Naglee, with Captain George H. John ton, A. A. G., Lieutenant Charles W. Matthews, A. D. C., Captain W. C. Newbury and Captain Courad, A. C. S., of his staff, proceeded to Yorktown on board the steamer City of Hudson, and reviewed the troops and for

steamer City of Hudson, and reviewed the troops and for-tifications at that point. Everything was found in the most satisfactory state of effectiveness and discipline. Because General Getty restorday sont across our lines a number of second citizens. Many of these are residents of Suf-foik and vicinity, who happened to be in Norrolk at the time of our evacuation of the former place, and have consequently been detained here since that time.

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IT is REPORTED,

with what truth I am unable to learn, that many of
the most rabid rebels of this town have lately, in their
despair for the ultimate success of the rebellion, come
forward and taken the prescribed cath of allegiance.

ANOTHER DESERTER

came into our lines to day. He belonged to the Louisiana
Zouaves. He was brought to headquarters and examined
by the Provest Marshal. On my approaching him for his
account of affairs down South, he stated that it was his
intention to write his experience and views himself, and
send the document on to the Heriald.

The Teachers' National Convention Cincago, August 6, 1968.

day. The attendance from different parts of the country is large, fully 1,500 teachers being present, three fourth of whom are females, including a large number from New

The present occasion promises to be one of much interest to the friends of education.

Arrivals and Departures.

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Livenroot—Steamship Arabia, 4l Boston—Mr and Mrs Monder, Capitain and Mrs Bothrook, Mrs Hughes, Mrs Robinson, Mrs Badger, Mrs Gorderoy, Mr and Mrs Williams, Mrs And Mrs Reduath and child, E A Generaux, Mr Oliver, P F London (bearer of dispatches), Lewis Movris, Mr Corderoy, John McDonald, Mr Redpath, Jr, Mrs Bedpath, chibi and norse; Rev F Du Vernet, Robert Most Bedpath, chibi and norse; Rev F Du Vernet, Robert Most Monsen, Vrs Hill, Mr Sawyer, Mr Prescott, Joseph Starr, Mr Johnson, V H Macce. W Morrin, Dr L Kane and Son. O Townsend, Capitain Dennis, R McLane, J Dodd, Capitain P H Saunders, Mrs Sounders and two children, D Casaiis, Mrs Barstow, six children and nurse; Muss Sweetland, Miss filman, Messer Chapat, Tabot, Burney, Rankin, Andre, Bentley, Brown, Conant, Section and Mathouson. Total, 6.

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Born.—On Wednesday, August 5, after a lingering illness, John Born, aged 61 years.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at his late residence. No. 45 Charles street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Bankin.—At Rye, on Wednesday, August 5, Mrs. Sakan Bankin.—At Rye, on Wednesday, August 5, Mrs. Sakan Bankin, widow of Henry Barker, in the \$2d year of her age.

Harris, widow of Henry Barker, in the 52d year of her age.

The friends of the family and these of her son, D. R. Barker, and son in-law. John Palmer, are invited to attend the funeral, at the Presbyterian church, wishout further notice, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Carsileave the Twenty-seventh street station, in the morning at half-past eleven o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at the depot at Rye.

Brick.—At Civiton, Staten Island, on Tuesday, August 4, John Carrie, aged 13 months, son of Samuel R. and Mary C. Brick.

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Christman.—On Thurnday, August 6, Mary Jans, the youngest daughter of Andrew and Martha Christian, aged 3 mouths and 14 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 273 Hyrington street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Cassiry.—On Thurnday, August 6, Hennam Cassiry. Isle a member of Company K. Fittenith regiment New York State Engineers, aged 27 years.

The friends of the family, and those of his stopfather. Then N flartin, and brother, James D. Cassidy, are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 136 Hott attent, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock. Durlar.—On Wednesday, August 5, Ina Denlar, aged 12 years, 21 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully laylied to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 515 Second avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, as one o'clock.

DUNDAR.—In New Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday, August 5, William G. DUNDAR, aged 62 years, 3 menths and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 7 Schuremon attent, on Saberday Affection—to meet at two and move at four o'clock—th. New Brunswick, N. J. incoming a funeral of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday georgically invited to attend the funeral, from his late respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the funeral of colorary Centre leey.

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Figure.—On Wednesday, August 5, Dr. Hever Freeza, of Eliabory, Scotland, aged 39 years, formerly of the Chuard service.

The relatives and friends of the family and the medical profession are invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 120 West Houston street.

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Genzesian.—On Wedneslay, August 5, of consumption, John Frances O'clock, from his late residence, 120 decided, from the residence of his parents, 81 West Thirty, first street.

The funeral will take place this (Friday) morning, at 9 cicok, from the residence of his parents, 81 West Thirty, first street.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, that (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 160 East Yorty-fifth attend, but ween Second and Third avenues.

Hith.—O'w Sefmeday, August 5, Franceson: W. Hitts, of communition, aged 36 years and 29 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, as well as those of his father in-law, E. Heimbert, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Myrtie, noar lates are use, brooklys, thin (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock precisely.

Hasvort—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, August 6, of disease of the brain, Witzass Hexer, only con of Win C. and Charlette Elizabeth Hanford, aged 9 months and 4 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are included the funeral, from the residence of his parents, first heuse in oxford street from Myrtie avenue, that (Friday) Memonon, at two o'clock.

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FWREIMAN.—On Wednesday, August S, of sunstroke,
ITOMAS SWEIMAN, a native of the County Leitrim, Irenaed.
His funeral will take piace this (Friday) morning at
cleven o'clock, from No. 6 Mouros attest.

Warrow.—On Thursday, July 16, at her house, in
Unadilla, Otsego county, N. Y., Swan Emur, wife of the
Arnold B. Watson, and daughter of the late insec Bayes,
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White —On Thursday, August 6, of cholera infantous, Mary Ass White, the beloved doughter of Francis r. White, aged 10 months and 12 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afterneed, at leaf particles of clock, from his late residence, 127 Tillary stress,

Wannes.—On Thursday, August 6, Capt. As a W. Wannes.—On A goars.

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PERKINS.—At twenty subjects post three o'clock on Thursday morolog, August 6, Thomas Penkins, aged 20 years and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Charler Ook Lodge, No. 249 and the tracterity in beneral, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral,

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PITHAN—In Brooklyn, on Thursdry morening, August 0, after a severe liftness, Korn, infant daughter of The mas B. and Elien Pitman, aged 7 months.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 1921 Adeithi street. Brooklyn, this (Priday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Rick—On Friday, July 3, from wounds resolved at the battle of Gettysburg. Fairs Rick soon of the late being Rick, of Manchester. England, and the only son of Margaret T. Miller, o' Brooklyn, aged 12 years and 7 months.

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Schnorer.—On Wednesday, August 5, Partnerick Schnober, youngest son of John and Anna Schroder, aged 1 year and 18 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at half-past nine o'clock, from No. 200 stanton street.

Schmitter,—Mary Anna, daughter of George H. and Elizabeth Alice Sommerville, aged 18 minths and 11 days.

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The relatives and friends of the lamby are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 156 East Thirty Grat treest, this (Friday, morning atten-

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Walsh.—On Thursday, Angust 6, at Mamaroscok, N. Y., of consumption, Haxare Joungest son of Louis and Jane E. Walsh.

Notice of funeral in Saturday morning's papers.

Williams.—At Ridgefield, Connecticut, on Wednesday August 5, Mars Harrows, youngest daughter of therees E. and Cornella E. Williams.

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